## THE WEST REPUBLICAN.

VICTORIES IN MANY STATES. SWIFT CHOSEN MAYOR OF CHICAGO BY A

NEARLY THE WHOLE TICKET ELECTED.

PLURALITY OF OVER 40,000.

THE COUNCIL OVERWHELMINGLY REPUBLICAN-THE CITY VOTES TO PLACE ITSELF UNDER THE OPERATION OF THE CIVIL SER-

VICE LAW-ENCOUNTERS AT MANY POLLING-PLACES-A SERIOUS

Chicago, April 2.-The entire Republican ticket, with the exception of a few isolated Aldermen was elected here to-day. George B. Swift's plurality for Mayor approximates 45,000. This is taken from incomplete police returns. At 10 o'clock tonight 810 precincts out of 920, returned Swift (Rep.), 129,764 votes; Wenter (Dem.), 90,591, and

Council will stand overwhelmingly Repub-"Hinky Dink" McKenna (Dem.) was defeated by the Republicans for Alderman in the First Ward, a Democratic stronghold, by 400 votes. In the Nineteenth Ward ex-Congressman Frank Lawler, Independent-Democratic for Alderman, appears to have won. Alderman McGillen, Mayor Hopkins's chief Beutenant, is behind the Twenty-first Ward, and the only Deme the present outlook, are Stuckart, of the Sixth, and Bennett, of the Eighth. The Republicans are giving themselves up to the

delirium of victory, and crowds of a thousand in a body marched through the City Hall this evening with horns and drums. The city voted, by a majority estimated at 40,000, to place itself under the operations of the Civil Service law, which will apply to every department of the city government. Roy O. West, Republican candidate for City Attorney, ran several thousand votes behind his ticket, but was elected by a handsome majority. James R. B. Van Cleave, for City Clerk; Adam Wolf, for City Treasurer, and Charles G. Neeley, for Circuit Judge, on the Republican ticket, were elected by majorities equal to Swift's.

Among the successful Republican candidates for Alderman is "Buck" McCarthy, of the Twenty-ninth Ward. McCarthy was a member of the County Board which was broken up in 1886 by the conviction of several of its members, including McCarthy, on charges of boodling. This is McCarthy's first appearance in public since

In half a dozen wards of the city which have the reputation of being disorderly on election day there were numerous conflicts between gangs of drunken ward heelers outside the pollingplaces, but the police were at the scenes of disturbance in sufficient force to separate the combatants without serious results. The prospect of Civil Service law in operation seemed to serve s an incentive for the officers to perform their sty, irrespective of politics.

serious affray reported during the voting occurred in the The only serious affray reported during the progress of the voting occurred in the Twenty-third Ward, where the fight for Alderman was particularly bitter. This is the ward where "Gus" Colliander, an election officer, was murdered last November John Dalton, a Republican challenger, to-day shot and fatally wounded his cousin, Patrick Dalton, outside a polling-place, Patrick Dalton dated his cousin to come from the booth, and when John refused to show himself Patrick went away. He returned soon with part of the Wesson-st, gang of ruffians, and finding John on the side walk, attacked him with a knife. John fired, wounding his assailant in he knife. John fired, wounding his assellant in the abdomen. The police arrested John Dalton and took his victim to the hospital, where the

and took his victim to the hospital, where the doctors said he could not live.

In the Eighteenth Ward sidewalk fights and attacks on polling-places were frequent. W. J. Ray, a challenger, was knocked down, and after getting on his feet tried to use his revolver on his assailant. An officer who rushed between them would have been shot had not a sergeant wrenched the weapon away. Maurice Williams was standing weapon away. Maurice Williams was standing in the door of Willis Woodson's liquor-store, at No. 19 Green-st., this afternoon, when some one came up behind him, and, saying "You will vote for Wenter, will you?" shot him in the leg. Williams says that he does not know who shot him, but that just previously he saw the liquor-dealer fire two shots an another man.

## ILLINOIS GOES REPUBLICAN. VICTORY FOR THE PARTY IN NEARLY EVERY

CITY AND TOWN. April 2.-Municipal and township

tions were held throughout the State to-day. Reports received at a late hour indicate Republican victory in almost every city and town.

OHIO HELD BY THE REPUBLICANS. COLUMBUS THE ONLY LARGE CITY CARRIED BY THE DEMOCRATS.

Columbus, Ohio, April 2.—The result of the election in Ohio cities yesterday indicates that the tide has not yet turned in favor of the Democrats. Of the larger cities only Columbus was carried by them. Blee the Democratic Mayor of Cleveland, who is defeated for re-election by McKisson, Republican, by 6,000 plurality, is one of Senator Brice's lieutenants in Northern Ohio. Ex-Governor Campbell and Congressman Paul J. Sorg alone among Ohio Democrats can claim some election honors. Campbell's town, Hamilton, elected the whole Democratic ticket by about 1,000 plurality, and Sorg's town, Middletown, which is strongly Republican, elected F. S. Tanzy, Democrat, Mayor, by over 400 plurality.

plurality.

In this city the question was not a political one. Both the Democratic and Republican candidates for Mayor were believed to favor the opening of saloons at night and on Sunday. The Law and Order element placed D. E. Williams, a Democrat. In nomination for Mayor, pledged to enforce the closing ordinances. Williams drew nearly his entire apport from the Republicans; and the Democrats, tolidy supporting their candidate, Cotton H. Allen, elected him by nearly 2,000 majority.

Toledo, Chio, April 2.—Guy G. Major, Republican.

Toledo, Ohio, April 2.—Guy G. Major, Republican, has been elected Mayor by a plurality of 68 votes, notwithstanding formidable opposition from within has own party. Last fail the city went 4,500 Re-publican. The only Democrat elected yesterday was Charles Stager, for Police Commissioner, which means a liberal administration. Few women voted, as the weather was bad.

REPUBLICANS TRIUMPH IN MICHIGAN. CARRYING PROBABLY EVERY COUNTY AND MOST OF THE TOWNS AND CITIES.

Detroit, April 2.—The latest returns from the State do not show much change from last night. It is probable that J. B. Moore, Republican, for Justice of the Supreme Court, has carried the State by 35,000 plurality, over Justice McGrath, Democrat. The two Republican candidates for Regents of the University, Roger W. Butterfield and Charles H. Hackley, have run slightly ahead of Moore. The Republican State ticket has probably carried every county in the State. In the local elections the Republicans have carried a large respirity of the towns and

have carried a large r 1900.

Cities.

The later returns from the HIId Congress District,
The later returns from the HIId Congress District,
The later returns from the HIId Congress District,
A Migrae Milnes, Republican, has a plurality over
A M. Todd, Fusion, of about 1,390. Mr. Todd says
that be will contest the election, on the ground
that the Anti-Fusion law is a violation of the Constitution of the United States.

G. W. PRINCE ELECTED TO CONGRESS. Galesburg, Ill., April 2.-The Congress election to-day to fill the vacancy caused by the death of General P. S. Post, passed off quietly. George W. Prince, the Republican candidate, was elected by

FIRST REPUBLICAN MAYOR IN YEARS. Winona, Minn, April 2.-This city elected a Republican for Mayor yesterday for the first time in thirty years. Addison B. Youmans is the Mayor-elect. Excepting an Alderman and the Assessor, the entire Republican and Reform ticket was cleeted.

CHARTER ELECTIONS IN THIS STATE. Schenectady, N. Y., April 2.—The city election was held here to-day. Jacob W. Clute, Republican,

is re-elected Mayor, and the Republicans elect four out of six Aldermen, a gain of one in the board. Utica, April 2.-At the charter election at Oneida

day, Richard M. Baker was elected President by

CAPTURED BY THEM.

THE CITY COUNCIL SOLIDLY REPUBLICAN-THE DEMOCRATS STUPEFIED-MANY FIGHTS AND

RESTED DEMOCRATIC JUDGE

St. Louis, April 2.-The municipal election here to the Republicans. Democrats are stupefied with the result, and Republicans are jubilant. Of the twenty-eight members of the House of Delegates chosen cans. Six Republicans-at-large were elected to the as seven Republicans are the hold-over members 53,000 is 12,000. Democratic indifference contributed

Fights to-day were numerous, and many arrewere made. George Failgraft, a Democratic ward worker, was shot in the breast by Henry Henderon, a colored Republican challenger, at a poiling booth. Frank Campbell, a Democratic judge of elec-tion, was arrested for infimidating voters. In his pocket a bundle of 150 faise ballots were found, Sedalia, Mo., April 2.—Three Republicans and one Democrat were elected Courcilmen to-day, and me Republican and one Democrat were chosen school directors.

Thorn through the breast and shoulder at noon today, inflicting fatal wounds. The scene of the tragedy was in Louis A. Cella's barroom, at Twentyfirst-st, and Washington-ave. Day is under arrest, but before being rescued by the police from his ers he came near being lynched by the friends

ites for the House of Delegates in the Seventh Ward aused the shooting. The two candidates in this vard were Louis A. Celia, Democrat, and Hiram H.

touched.

He was dentified at the City Hospital by Thora as the man who shot him. He says that the shooting was done in self-defence. A large detail of police, after making several arrests, cleared the

REPUBLICAN VICTORIES IN COLORADO. THE MAJORITY IN DENVER ABOUT 5,000-RE-

SULTS THROUGHOUT THE STATE. Denver, April 2.-The municipal election passed off to-day with only a few minor disturbances. At is o'clock to-night it is conceded that the Republican ticket is elected by 5,00 majority. Thomas S, McMurray heads the winning ticket for Mayor. Returns from the smaller towns of the State nearly all show Republican victories.

THE RESULTS NEARLY A DRAW POLITICALLY-

OVERTURNS IN SOME CITIES. St. Paul, April 2.-Elections were held t in most Minnesota cities outside of St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth. So far as politics is con-Lea the election amounted to a municipal revolution. The Independents carried everything, electing V. Gillsup Mayor and voting in favor of license N. McLean Mayor, At Hastings the people took crats and Republicans, and elected George Parket the candidate of the Republicans and Democrats Democrats and three Republicans, At Faribaul

THE PROSPECTS IN RHODE ISLAND. REPUBLICANS EXPECT TO CARRY THE STATE BY A GOOD MAJORITY, BUT THE DEMOCRATS MAY WIN SOME SEATS IN THE LEGISLATURE.

Providence, R. I., April 2 (Special). The State his church. When a card was sent up he begget election occurs to-morrow. The campaign has been to be excused, pleading illness, but Mrs. Ramsa; remarkably quiet. The Republicans are in power at present, and the Democrats have not evinced any Hence the campaign has been of a perfunctory na-ture on both sides. There are five complete State and legislative tickets in the field. The Socialists license fights on in several cities and towns, which will aid in bringing out their vote. Among these are Pawtucket, Woonsocket, East Deposit of the said: "I will not say that he does not display the said great local interest. In this city the vote is likely to be light. This will also be the case in the towns

lie meetings have been held in the Blackstone Valley. On Monday evening a large meeting was held in the new city of Central Falls, and addresses were made by Colonel Charles Warren Lippitt, the were made by Colonel Charles Warren Lipplit, the Republican candidate for Governor; Senator Neison W. Aldrich, ex-Senator Chace and other competent speakers. This evening the Fourth Ward Republican Chub, of this city, gave its semi-annual dinner, and there were speeches by Governor Brown, Colonel Lipplit and others. It is generally conceded that the Republican State ticket will win, and it is likely to have 4660 or 5,660 majority. In the Legislature there will probably be Democratic gains. Since that party now has only five members out of 166, it is more likely to gain than lose. The Democratic leaders, relying on the aparhetic character of the campaign, are hoping that the Republicans may be caught napping in this city, and a few Democratic legislators be elected. Mayor Frank F. Olney is chalirman of the Republican City Committee, and he will watch the hourly returns of the vates cast in the Democratic wards with care.

waukee and the State was quiet, and a small vote was polled. Ninety-three out of 123 precincts in Milwaukee give John B. Winslow, non-partisan candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court, 5.100; candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court, 5.100; George Clementson, independent, 4,53; Emil Wall-ber, Republican, for Judge of Municipal Court, 8,637; Edward Q. Nye, independent, 3,431; N. Neelen, Re-publican, for police justice in Milwaukec, 6,93; Julius Bruess, independent, 5,155. The vote in the State shows that the election of George Clementson to a seat on the Supreme Court bench is certain.

West Superior, Wis., April 2.—The Rev. C. S. West Superior, Wis., April 2.—The Rev. C. S. Starkweather, Democrat, was elected Mayor to-day by 399 majority. The Democrats also elected half of the Roard of Aldermen and two-thirds of the County Board, Last fall Superior gave 1,899 Republican majority.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., April 2.—The Republicans to day elected the Mayor and City Clark.

to-day elected the Mayor and City Clerk. The Democrats secure the City Treasurer and Assessor.

TOWN ELECTIONS IN NEBRASKA. Omaha, April 2.—Municipal elections were held in Nebraska to-day, except in Omaha. In Lincoln, F. A. Graham (Rep.) was elected Mayor over J. H. Broody, the Democratic nomover J H. Broody, the Democratic nominee, indorsed by the Populists and Civic Federation, by 150 votes. Plattsmouth, for the first time in twenty years, went Democratic, electing five Democratic Councilmen. In South Omaha and Beatrice the result is mixed. In most of the smaller towns of the State the only question up was license or no license, and the no-license towns seem to be in the majority. Party lines were generally disregarded, and little interest was manifested in the election.

A WOMAN VOTER DIES AT THE POLLS. Newcastle, Col., April 2.-While Mr. Thomas Jones was preparing her bailot at a polling-place here this morning she fainted and fell striking her head heavily against the floor. She died in a short time, having ruptured a blood-vessel.

REPUBLICANS WIN ST. LOUIS DR. J. S. RAMSAY MAY RESIGN. IS WILLIAM ZIEGLER DEAD!

ALL EXCEPT TWO OF THE CITY OFFICES FRICTION IN THE HARLEM PRESBYTERIAN

A PRIVATE MEETING HELD LAST NIGHT-THE

CONGREGATION.

As a result of internal dissension among the mem said that the pastor, the Rev. Dr. James S. Ramsay, will shortly offer his resignation to the Presbytery day turned all except two of the city offices over to Much of this defection in the church is said to have crystallized itself in the shape of attacks on the minister, and a studied disregard of his wishes and plans in the work of the church, that could not fail to produce its effect upon the person toward whom

As in all such cases, studious efforts have been made to suppress the details of the factional difchurch. It is an assured fact, howtees the intimation that he would resign. Whether pastor and congregation are badly strained, and a severance of the relationship may take place at any

Where the differences began, and how far they is a conscientions and exacting worker. He is ner-

Last night the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees was held. The meeting extended beyond this, and a congregational meeting was held to The church was crowded to the doors guard. The sexton said:

replied that he was not, and then the sexton said:
"What do you want?" Are you looking for some The reporter replied that he was not look-

are admitted. I will have to ask you to retire."

A TRUSTEE SPEAKS GUARDEDLY. When inquiry was made for Dr. Ramsey, the sex-

give out. Whatever there is to be said will be

Mr. McAllister was asked if he expected that Dr.

Dr. Ramsay was at his home in the Montana flats in Mount Morris-ave, during the meeting at

Other members of the church were seen, and all

tion with these members, the fact is evident that they have been apprised of Dr. Ramsay's idea on the matter and would not be surprised to learn at any time that he had severed his connection with the church.

Dr. Ramsay has been pastor of the Harlem church for twenty-three years. It has been his life work He is, as his wife said, sincerely and affectionately united to his people. He is a native of Washington County, Fenn. His first pastorate was at Laudersburg, Penn. He next went to Baldrary and his New York was a land to the Harlem church, and has been the paster of that congregation ever since. He is known as an able and earnest worker, and his absence would be severely felt by the church with which he has been connected for such a long time.

a long time.

The Harlem church was incorporated in 1844. It has grown steadily, and to-day is one of the strongest Presbyterian churches in the upper part of the city. The congregation occupies a handsome stone front building in East One-hundred-and-wenty-fifthest, near Fifth-ave. This building was erected in 1872, just about the time that for Ramsay was called to the pastorate. The church celebrated its fiftieth anniversary last June.

FATAL FALL IN A TENEMENT-HOUSE.

A BOY TUMBLES THROUGH THE THIRD-STORY WINDOW OF AN AIR-SHAFT.

Ishac Shapero, three years old, feil from the kitchen window, at his home, on the third floor of the tenement-house No. 156 Madison-st., to the bottom of an air-snart yesterday and was kined. The boy was missed by his mother at 4 o'clock, and Charles Bertrand, the janitor, found the body shortly before 7 at the bottom of the air-shaft. The window from which he is supposed to have failen has a still less than a foot from the floor. It is supposed that the boy climbed on the windowsill and, while trying to reach a piece of cloth hanging to a clothes-line just outside, lost his balance. The cloth was found lying over the body.

Lorain, Ohio, April 2-The Johnson steel plant, one of the largest in the world, began operations yesterday and made one charge of Bessemer steel.

Tom L. Johnson touched the match to the fuel which converted the pig from into steel. The plant represents a cost of \$5,600,000.

RUMORED TO HAVE BEEN DROWNED IN BISCAYNE BAY, FLORIDA.

HE WAS CRUISING THERE WITH JOHN G. WELLS

NIAL OF THE STORY.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 2.-A report has been received here to the effect that the cruising sloop Bay and all on board have been drowned. She left Lake Worth on Thursday, March 21, for a cruise among the Florida Keys, having on board William Ziegler and John G. Wells, of New-York, who had chartered her and a crew of four men. Mrs. Ziegler with her adopted children and their nurse is now at the Hotel Royal Poinciana, at Palm Beach, to which place a report came to-day to boatmen along the lake from a ward that the Crusoe had been lost with all on board. There were no particulars and all that the crew of the trading boat knew was what they had hear! from the men on other craft in

have gone down, is the largest and most important of the keys at the entrance to Biscayne Hay, which body of water is fairly alive with sail and steam craft at this season of the year, full knowledge of it being disseminated at once. But there is no wire south of West Palm Beach, eventy miles north of Biscayne, nor is there any regular means of transportation or of communication. It is barely possible that the Crusos may have been lost and no authentic news of the disaster have reached Palm Beach as yet, but in the absence of details, Mrs. Ziegler and all her friends at the hotel are hoping that the report is unfounded. In all probability nothing further can be learned until to-morrow morning.

NO CONFIRMATION HERE. THE REPORT OF THE DISASTER NOT VERIFIED BY PRIVATE ADVICES.

No confirmation of the telegraphic report of the lisaster could be obtained in this city or in Brooklyn, Mr. Ziegler's former home, last night At Mr. Ziegler's home, No. 624 Fifth-ave., no one ould be found but a colored man, who was in in Florida. He said that Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler and two adopted children of his dead brother had left the city for Florida by rall about eighteer days ago. He knew nothing of their movements in Fiorida, nor had he received any news of the

When Colonel Hester, one of the stockholders of "The Brooklyn Eagle," in which paper a large amount of stock was purchased by Mr. Ziegler a

When St. Clair McKelway, Editor of Hagle," was seen at his house, in Hicks-st., he said that he had received no advices from Florida, and could not confirm the news of the disaster.

York, and was even better known in Brooklyn, was a successful man of business, and amassed a large fortune in the course of years through real estate speculation and other business operations in Brooklyn. He was a native of Muscodine, Iowa, where he was born Sep-

To The Tribune readers Mr. Ziegler was prob To The Tribune readers Mr. Zegge was proposely best known as the plaintiff in the celebrated Long Island Water Supply Company case against ex-Mayor Chapin and his associates, the result of which was a saving of hundreds of thousands of dollars to the city of Brooklyn. In this suit which was a saving of hundreds of thousands of dollars to the city of Brooklyn. In this suit has spokesman and attorney was William J. Gaymor, new a Justice of the Supreme Court. He was an ardent Republican, though he never took an active part in matters political. Four years ago he was nominated for Mayor of Brooklyn by the becoming for me to say. I do not deny that there has been friction, as I say there is friction in every church, but for me to discuss or criticise it would be an unfair and unwise move."

Mrs. Ramsay, in reply to a question as to what causes Dr. Ramsay attributed his present feelings toward the church said. "Dr. Ramsay is not the kind of man to give up easily. He would not resign simply because he was opposed by any faction, if he saw that it was his duty to remain in the pastorate. If he resigns, the question involved will be one of principle.

TWENTY-THREE YEARS THEIR PASTRON.

of the Atlantic, Larchmont and New-York Yacht and Down Town clubs.

John G. Wells, who was also one of the party on board, had lived at a fashionable boarding-house at No. 137 Hicks-st., Brooklyn, for the last twenty years. He was forty-seven years of age, a bachelor, and was a crockery manufacturer. Up to four years ago he was connected with the Willetts firm, in Barclay-st., and then he became interested in the business of Barrow & Montport, of Trenton, N. J. He retired from business last year. He is survived by an only brother, David Wells, of this city.

Judge Gaynor was one of the invited guests on the yacht, and would undoubtedly have been on board at the time of the accident had it not been that his departure was delayed in consequence of his being subpoenaed recently to appear before the Brooklyn Trolley Investigating Committee.

WHERE THE ACCIDENT OCCURRED.

Biscayne Bay is a sheet of water about thirty miles long and ten miles wide, on the extreme south-Palm Beach, and 175 miles northeast of Key West which fringe the South Florida peninsula, and on the land side is surrounded by the Everglades of Dade County, where Hamilton Disston, of Philadelphia, has secured a tract of several thousand acres which he intends to drain and attempt to utilize. It is one of the most inaccessible parts of the coast, communication with I alm Beach and Key West being by schooner only. Within the last two weeks build a railroad there. The story was to the effect that he has accepted the final survey of engineers on a route for a road from West Palm Beach, on ville, St. Augustine and Indian River Railway), to Miami, on Biscayne Bay, a distance of sixty-five miles, and that he will immediately begin the construction of a railway between these two points. The road will be built as far as New River, about half way, without a halt, in order, presumably, to have it in operation in time to connect with a fast passenger steamer from New River to Nassau,

Mr. Flagler has also purchased one-half of Key and most important in the long chain of keys which

three years ago by competent engineers, who pronounced the project a perfectly practicable one. It would require very many trestles and long bridges of fron and stone, but could undoubtedly be made to pay, using Key West as a terminus for the trade of the West Indies and South and Central America. Tracts of land on sixty-three different keys have recently been sold to a single purchaser, who is believed to be an agent of Mr. Flagler, the situation of them following very closely the line of the original survey.

The largest town on Biscayne Bay is Miami, which has not yet attained to the dignity of being classed as anything more than a post-village and the capital of Dade County. Biscayne Bay contains one of the finest harbors in the South, and there has been much talk of the establishment of a naval station there. The chief products of the region are cocoanuts and mahogany.

SHOT BY THE HELMSMAN. FIVE BULLETS IN THE BODY OF THE

BARK MARSTERSON'S CAPTAIN.

THE BRAVE WIFE STOPS THE FLOW OF BLOOD-THE SAILOR BROUGHT HERE IN IRONS-NO EXPLANATIONS OF THE

The tugboat Atwood sighted off Fire Island yesterday morning the bark J. H. Marsterson British flag with the union down. The tug immediately made for her, and getting out

towline brought her into port.

The tug not only brought into port the bark. but she brought in also an unusual and weird had five bullets fired into his body by a sailor, and the vessel, which had sailed from this port on March 27 for Demerara, had to put back on account of the captain's wounds. The Marster at one time a rumor was started that her captain had disappeared. As a matter of fact, the captain, Redmond McNell, had married a Miss Foley, in Long Island City, and had simply been spending his honeymoon. As he was the owner of the ship he had a right to lay her up as long

as he pleased. On March 27 the Marsterson sailed from here with a cargo for Demerara. The bark went out by way of Long Island Sound, because it would miles southeast of Montauk Point when the shooting affair took place. It was 10 o'clock at night, and the man, named William Holzheimer, there being only eight men in the forecastle, which for a bark of her tonnage was a small number. The Loatswain, H. L. Baker, was officer of the watch. A man was on the lookout. The captain came on deck through the after companionway and told the boatswain to go down to the storeroom to get the foghorn and

leck except the man on watch, the captain and the man at the wheel. Suddenly there came the sound of pistol shots. John H. Christholm, the tain's wife, who had sailed with him on the cruise The deck was covered with blood, and Mrs. Mc-

The deck was covered with blood, and Mrs. Mc-Neil had forn her night-clothes in pieces to bind up the gaping wounds in the captain's head.

The steward, D. L. Fortes, also rushed to the assistance of the captain, and the boatswain, who had by this time come on deck, immediately called all hands. Meantime, Holzheimer was steering the ship and minding the wheel with a calm stolidity. The first officer immediately gave the necessary orders to heave the ship to. Every order of his was implicitly obeyed by the crew and by Holzheimer, who had charge of the wheel. As soon as the ship was hove to, Mr. Christholm went below and asked the captain who had shot him. He replied: He replied: he man at the wheel. I don't know why he

man to relieve Holzheimer, and, presenting a pair of trons, said: "Hold up your hands." The man

THE SAILOR IN PRISON AT STAPLETON. Meantime in the cabin the steward and the captain's wife were attending to the captain's injuries, and on deck Mr. Christholm had shaped his course for New-York. A strong northwest wind was blowing and a heavy sea was running. The lower maintopeall yard was broken in the slings, but the bark fought her way toward this port. As soon as the tug Atwood took her in tow something of what had taken place on board was told to the people on the tug, which was ordered to lay by after having anchored the bark. The bark anchored off Stapleton and as she anchored there a boat stood off from the shore, seeing the signal of distress flying, with a deputy-sheriff of Richmond County on board, who arrested the man who had shot the captain and to k him to Stapleton where he was imprisoned.

The tag Atwocd came alongside and took off the captain and his wife and carried them to Long Island City, where they went to the house of the captain's reofter-in-law. The steward of the vessel and last night in his beautiful broken Portuguese: "The captain say to me I go on deck, I look around at the weather, I've heard of the Alitanga, I feel a flash in my face, I think a Spanish gunboat has fired on ne, I throw myself flat on the deck and then I get more bullets."

The story of the steward was corroborated by The lower maintoposil yard was broken in the

The story of the steward was corroborated by the other officers on deck. The first idea the captain had was that a Spanish man-of-war had fired on him and he threw himself flat on the deck and the crazy rufflan at the wheel fired

into him afterward. SHEATH KNIFE FOR SELF-DEFENCE.

Holzheimer had been a sailor in the United States Navy for three years. He came to this port from Shanghai on the American ship Roanoke. He shipped aboard the Roanoke by showing his discharge papers from the Monocney The Roanoke arrived here two weeks ago after an extended cruise. The man is a German by birth, though his enlistment on board an Ameri-can ship gave him a qualified right to citizen-ship in the United States, but he must have been ship in the United States, but he must have been shipped in some foreign port or he never would have received his discharge in a foreign port. The boatswain of the J. H. Marsterson also came from Shanghai in the Roanoke, and was a shipmate of Holzheimer. He said last night that nothing in Holzheimer's appearance since he had been shipmate with him warranted the opinion that he was out of his mind, but that lately in the forecastle it had been observed that he was worried about something. On the night on which Holzheimer took the wheel in the second dog watch the boatswain said to him:

"Why do you take that sheathknife aft with you?"

was something in the manner in which the man was buckling on his belt which prompted the boatswain to make that remark. Holzheimer replied: "I take it for self-defence." It was not known then that he had a pistol about him. The captain, although he has five bullets in his body, will neabably second. It is customary to wear sheathknives, but there

MRS. HELM STILL IN OFFICE.

HAM LINCOLN.

Louisville, Ky., April 2.—There is a lively row on at Elizabethtown over the postoffice. The Senate refused to confirm President Cleveland's appointment of Frank A. Joplin to the place, and Mrs. Emily Todd Helm, a sister-in-law of Abraham Lin-

Inspector Airington has just finished an investiga-tion of her office, instigated by those who desire her removal. Among the charges are that the Govher removal. Among the charges are that the Government was made to pay for kerosene and anthracite coal used not at the postoffice, but at Mrs. Helm's home, the holding back of the pay of her assistant and other charges of a similar nature. There is a good deal of politics behind the whole affair, and ex-Congressman Montgomery is held to be at the bottom of it.

Mrs. Heim was appointed by President Garfield, and has held office ever since. She is the widow of General Ben Hardin Helm, the commander of the famous "Orphan Brigade" of Kentucky Confederate soldiers.

AN APPEAL TO REPUBLICANS. THE NEED OF REFORM BILLS

ADDRESS ISSUED BY WELL-KNOWN LOCAL MEMBERS OF THE PARTY.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION IN THIS CITY CARE FULLY REVIEWED-MAYOR STRONG'S PLEDGES BEFORE ELECTION AND HIS COURSE SINCE-CITIZENS ASKED TO URGE THEIR REPRESENTATIVES TO

DO THEIR DUTY. Eighteen well-known citizens of New-York, whose fealty to the Republican party and devotion to its welfare and its best interests have never been called in question, have issued an address to the Republican electors of the State presenting the issues which have been raised here by T. C. Platt's arrogant attempt to control Mayor Strong and his administration and use them for the benefit of the Platt machine. The address shows the immense strides the Republican party of this city has made in its battle for good government, and that it has only to be true to the principles

through which success was attained last fall to

maintain its ascendancy. Nothing is more necessary to this end than the nactment of the reform legislation which the disclosures of last year showed to be necessary. It is of the highest importance, these citizens declare, that the passage especially of those bills for the reorganization of the public schools, which have fallen under the ban of Tammany Hall; reorganizing the Police Department, which has been proved to be a den of corruption, blackmail and oppression; the abolition of the Tammany police bench and the establishment of a new and honest system of local criminal administration, should be no longer prevented by the machinations of self-constituted political boss. The future of the Republican party in the State, as well as the city, demands immediate action by the Republican law-

makers at Albany. THE ADDRESS IN FULL

The address is as follows: New-York, April 2, 1835.
To the Republican Voters of the State of News

To the Republican Voters of the State of New-York.

The status of the Republican party in New-York. City has of late been the subject of so much discussion and comment that it seems proper to lay before the Republicans of the State the true condition of affairs in this city.

The fact is that the Republican party of the State has gained 30,000 Republican voters on State issues in the city of New-York.

The result of the election in this city in November last has been regarded by some as a victory for the Republican party to the extent of the majority of over 45,000 for Mayor Strong, while others believe it was a manifestation of municipal spirit in no way connected with party issues, and not indicative of Republican successes in the future. Neither of these views is entirely correct. The battle was fought against corruption and bossism, and its result was a complete and unqualified victory for official honesty and political integrity. In no sense was it a partisan victory. The public sentiment which resulted in the appointment of the Committee of Seventy was not even tinged with partisanship, and the political bodies which united to fight for good government fully recognized the absolute necessity of laying aside party bias. It was a question of men, not of parties; of municipal cleanliness, not of organizations.

So great was the feeling that nearly 28,000 men changed their voles, as is shown by the following tabulation of the Mayoralty election results since

Of those who changed their votes over 20,000 cast off party ties entirely and voted for the Republican candidate for Governor, as is shown below: NEW-YORK CITY VOTE FOR GOVERNOR.

Flower
Fassett
Flower's plurality
Average Democratic plurality Morton 127.088
Morton 124.318
Hill's phrality 2.770
Hill's phrality 2.770
Average bemocratic plurality reduced by 61.533
Votes changed 1894.
This in the face of the fact that there were two
Democratic candidates for Governor.
Of the 27.684 men who vated for Strong, but did
not vote for Morton, Hill got the lion's share, as
these figures show:

127.088 Of the remainder 9.659 went to Wheeler, whose rote in this city was 9.639. The rest scattered among the other four candidates.

INFLUENCED BY LOCAL ISSUES. This immense body of voters came into the Re-

publican party of the State of New-York upon local tssues. They came in because they believed the Republican party could and would do more toward the upbuilding of a municipal government founded on non-partisanship and honesty than any other They recognized that whatever was done here must have the indersement and support of a Legislathe metropolis. They were disgusted with the record of their own party in the city, State and Nation; their only hope lay in the Republican organization. They saw that the Republican party in this city had fully committed itself to the cause they had at heart and they believed the party in the State would support and sustain its pledge. They believe so still. The Committee of Seventy had fully voiced their views as it had those of the great mass of Republicans in the city in the following platform of principles:

"Municipal government should be entirely divorced from party politics and from selfish personal ambition or gain.

"The economical, honest and business-like manasement of municipal government has nothing to do with questions on National or State politics.

"We do not ask any citizen to give up his party on National or State issues, but to rise above partisanship to the broad plane of citizenship, and to unite in an earnest demand for the nomination and election of fitting candidates, whatever their National party affliations.

"The government of New-York City in the hands of its present administration is marked by corruption, inefficiency and extravagance. Its municipal departments are not conflucted in the interests of the city at large, but for private gain and partisan advantage.

"All classes of citizens, rich and poor alike, suffer under these conditions. This management endangers the health and morality of the community, and property to which they are entitled.

"We appeal to the people of this city to cast aside party prejudice, and to combine with us in a determined effort to elect candidates chosen with reference to their ability and integrity, and pledged to conduct the affairs of the city on a strictly non-partisan basis, and who will, as far as may be in their power, insure good government to the city of New-York."

INDORSED BY COLONEL STRONG. ord of their own party in the city, State and Na-

INDORSED BY COLONEL STRONG

These principles were fully indersed in the following letter by the eminent Republican who was afterward nominated to head the union ticket:

ing letter by the eminent Republican who was afterward nominated to head the union ticket:

"New-York, October 5, 1894.

"Joseph Larocque, Chairman of the Committee of Seventy, New-York City.

"Dear Sir: The platform adopted by the committee meets with my entire approval, and after a majority of the anti-Tammany organizations, including the Republicans in the city of New-York, approve of my nomination for Mayor, with a disdinct understanding that the affairs of the government of the city of New-York shall be administered in the interest of good government, and absolutely non-partisan, then I shall be very willing to accept the nomination from all these organizations, and if elected shall adhere to this policy during my administration of the affairs of the city of New-York as Mayor, and make all appointments without regard to party lines. Respectfully yours, where the policy of the city of New-York as Mayor, and make all appointments without regard to party lines. Respectfully yours, "The resolutions of the Republican County Convention in this connection are significant, and in part are as follows:

"For the first time in twenty years the people of the city of New-York feel an assured confidence that the opportunity has presented itself to exterminate the forces of evil which, through the agency of Tammany Hall, have shamelessly and recklessly dominated our municipal government. It is not a guestion of party, but a question of patriotism.